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SLIDE THREATENS TO CLOSE HIGHWAY 40

BASEBALL...Former San Francisco Giant pitcher Gordon Jones is shown after sutographing one baseball, while Judge Verle Gray reaches into a new box for a second one. In all, six autographed baseballs were gently tossed to winners among the 175 persons who attended the Elks Club Youth Activities Committee's father-son night in Nevada City. Jack Brickell, chairman, called the meeting a great success.

FOR WINTER

Slide Movement Slows, But New Storm On Way With Added Danger

A massive earth slide threatens today to close Highway 40, one of two major east-west highways across the Sierras --one of two major routes from the populous portions of Northern California to Squaw Valley, site of the Eighth Winter Olympics scheduled to run from Feb. 18 to 28.

If Highway 40 is closed due to the slide near Baxter, it will likely remain closed throughout the winter, The Citizen learned today.

In that event, Highway 50 through Placerville would bear the brunt of the Winter Games traffic.

Secondary route, according to prearranged plans in the event of Highway 40 closing, would be a detour from that highway at Auburn through Grass Valley and Nevada City up Highway 40 to its junction with Highway 40 east of Emigrant Gap.

The disruption in highway and traffic plans for handling the expected heavy flow of traffic to the Olympics in two weeks cannot be estimated at this time.

Forecasts of a new strom moving into the Sierras today add to the threat of further damage to the highway.

Monday's strom moved rapidly across the state, dumping large amounts of water in the slide area. The storm also formed a type of weather funnel through which at least one, possibly two more storms are expected to race in the next few days.

Highway Division officials said the earth area was "stabilizing" yesterday, and that there was no immediate danger of the slide taking out the eastbound lanes.

They explained the slide began from the toe of a filled area before the rain storm. It cut Pacific Telephone's eastern cable and by doing so set off an alarm to crews in the area that a earth-movement was in action.

Hampered by about two feet of snow before the rain, crews were hard pressed when the cable broke to find the exact location.

The contractor building that section of the new freeway was busy yesterday trying to clear the westbound lanes.

Officials say there is little chance of the slide taking out the eastbound lanes --but "there is always a chance."

Unofficially some of the same men say the prospect is not good as long as the earth is still moving, particularly with another warm storm forecast.

Highway 20 has long been established as an alternate to Highway 40 when the major route is closed west of the junction between the two. But plans laid for the use of it as an alternate were never made with the possibility of Highway 40 being closed during the entire 11 day period of the Olympics.

Likewise, already lagging ticket sales can be expected to suffer another blow from public reaction to the closing or near closing of one of its main routes.

Ironically, the slide occurred on a completed portion of the $68,000,000 four-lane freeway construction that California has laid in anticipation of the Olympics rush.

The slide, three miles east of Baxter, is between the upper two lanes heading

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Colfax, Gold Run Bus Servce Cut

Nevada County residents fared poorly in a Public Utilities Commission hearing last week in Colfax covering bus service on Highway 40.

Colfax and Gold Run were the major losers in bus service as Greyhound Lines and the PUC staff submitted recommendations for changes in scheduling as a result of freeway Construction along Highway 40.

Although not officially a part of the hearing, Grass Valley and Nevada City chambers of commerce representatives were promised a future PUC hearing on bus service if the area's residents arenpt satisfied with present scheduling.

The promise was made by Assemblyman Paul Lunardi after both the PUC staff and Greyhound officials announced a recommendation that the San Francisco-Nevada City buses continue to serve present stops along the old Highway 40.

The two Nevada County scheduled buses were referred to as "locals" from and to Sacramento. They are express buses between San Francisco and Sacramento.

Only one other scheduled bus would serve the Rocklin, Loomis area. All other scheduled runs would use the freeway west of Auburn.

Colfax will lose service into the city of four of the seven runs that now are scheduled. Only three runs in each direction will enter the city.

Five other buses will stop at a "turnout" on the freeway for Colfax passengers who wait on an uncovered concrete ramp for them, however.

Service to Gold Run will be discontinued. Passengers and express customers will in the future meet the scheduled buses at Monte Vista, according to PUC and Greyhound plans.

Squaw Bus Plans Set At Colfax

Although Greyhound Lines still requires reservations of more than 30 persons before they will assure local residents of direct bus service to the Olympic Games, one ray of sunshine will enable an extra half-hour of sleep for some local Olympic sight-seers.

The Colfax Greyhound agnecy has announced that on days when reservations for an Olympic bus total ten persons or more, a special bus will stop to pick up passengers for the Winter Games at 5:10 a.m.

One word of caution was voiced: Reservations must be made five days in advance of the trip.

Locally, it was pointed out that residents must leave Grass Valley at 4 a.m. to connect with a special bus in Auburn---reservations on day in advance.

Blood Bank Day Monday In Nevada City

Monday, February 8th, will be Blood Bank Day in Nevada City. The mobile unit of the Sacramento Foundation Blood Bank will pay its quarterly visit to western Nevada County on this date.

The unit will be at the Veterans Memorial Building on the corner of Cottage and north Pine Streets in Nevada City, to accept donations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A committee of Fireladies, chairmanned by Elva Lee Sigourney, will assist personnel of the mobile unit. Others on the committee are: Angie Falconi, Virginia O'Neill, Pauline Stevens, Margie Larsen, Elma Baker, Doris Thomas, Margie Kopp, and Shirley Kopp. Charles Stevens will serve as custodian of stimulants.

The Western Nevada County Reserve is co-sponsored by the Grass Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Nevada City Volunteer Fire Department. During the period from December 1959 the Reserve procured 165 pints of blood in this area, and released 152 pints, at a saving of $3800 to recipients.

Any person between the ages of 18 and 60 may donate to the reserve. All men 18 to 21, and unmarried women

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Racing Association Rules

The Nevada County Racing Association board of directors held their first meeting of 1960 Jan. 19, to set up some of the new policies which they hope to put into effect during the current racing season.

The board discussed the possibility of changing the racing night to Saturday, but it was felt that Friday had been the policy for the past two years and was established, and therefore no change be made.

This year, the numbers of the cars will be given to drivers in accordance with the number of points which the driver earned during the season of 1959. It is felt that this will make the race more interesting because the number of the car will show the top driver in #1, in this case, Russ Ellsworth, and the spectators will be able to note keen competition.

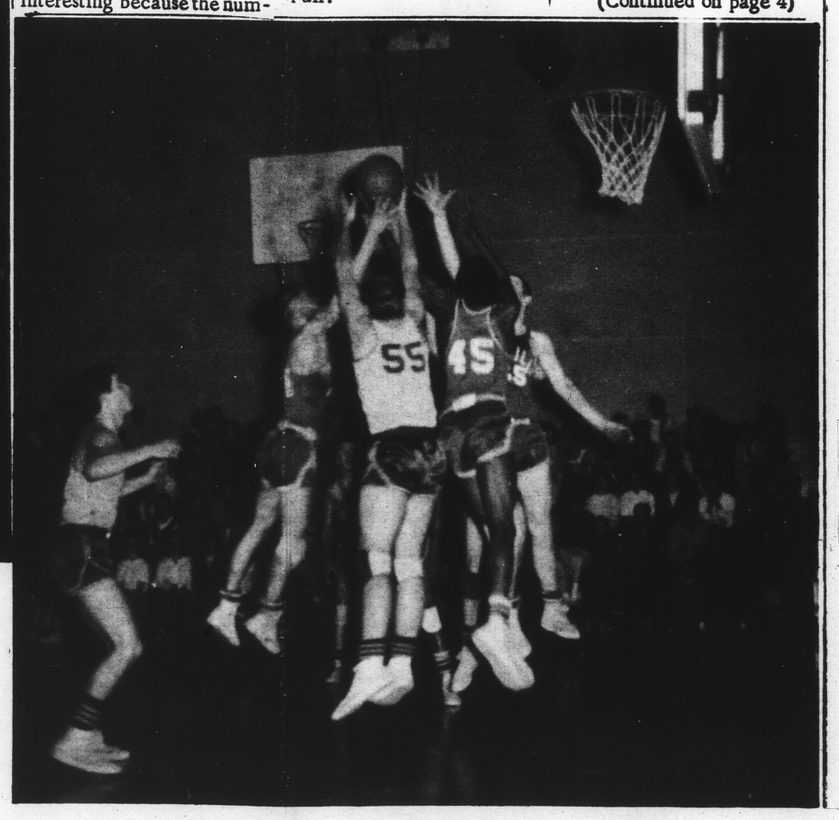
Plans are being made for signals to be installed at the corners of the track, eliminating the necessity of a flag man in case of a pile up.

The lights will be red, green, and yellow, and the driver will be able to see what is going on in front of him by the color of the signal.

Bob Winkle who is track manager, has been appointed as track referee.

The racing season begins the latter part of May and continues through the last night of the Nevada County Fair.

ACTION...on the basketball courts of Nevada Union High School shows Jerry Woods (45) and Frank Mellor (55) in the thick of battles for the ball. Oroville High School players include Jim Pryor (44), Nate Gabriel (32) and Billy Jones (45). The Nevada Union Miners lost the game 45-55. The Nuggets, NUHS B team, took top honors in their division's first half championship, whipping Oroville 47-42.



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EDITORIAL

Culture In A Tube

We note that each of the three major television networks has announced its unalterable intention to devote an hour a week to a public service program of an educational or cultural nature, during "prime" weeknight listening time.

These sudden self-righteous announcements did not come out of the blue. They are the result of the unfortunate quiz show and payola scandals which prompted FCC chairman Doerfer to suggest some such arrangement.

We are not impressed. The announcements indicate to us that the networks still display no real sense of public responsibility. "Public service" is not something with which you salve your conscience by squeezing it out of a tube and applying it one night a week.

On the contrary, it is a principle which ought to infuse every living hour of the television day.

The average television viewer has continuing interest in the world in which he lives--its problems, its beauty, its possibilities. TV programs which reveal his world to him he will watch and enjoy at any hour. But he will not tolerate dullness, in the form of somber news "documentaries," effete and precious poetry readings, productions of Shakespeare in which all the original strength and life and high drama have been reduced to "art."

Give him Shakespeare, give him Milton, the Bible, poetry, music, high drama and high comedy, the news, art; give him a good western and a mystery or two, domestic drama and international intrigue--all the mischief and variety of life. Give it to him straight, **with a little** joy, and he will tune it in one night a week, or seven.

Patrol Warns On Tiny Cars

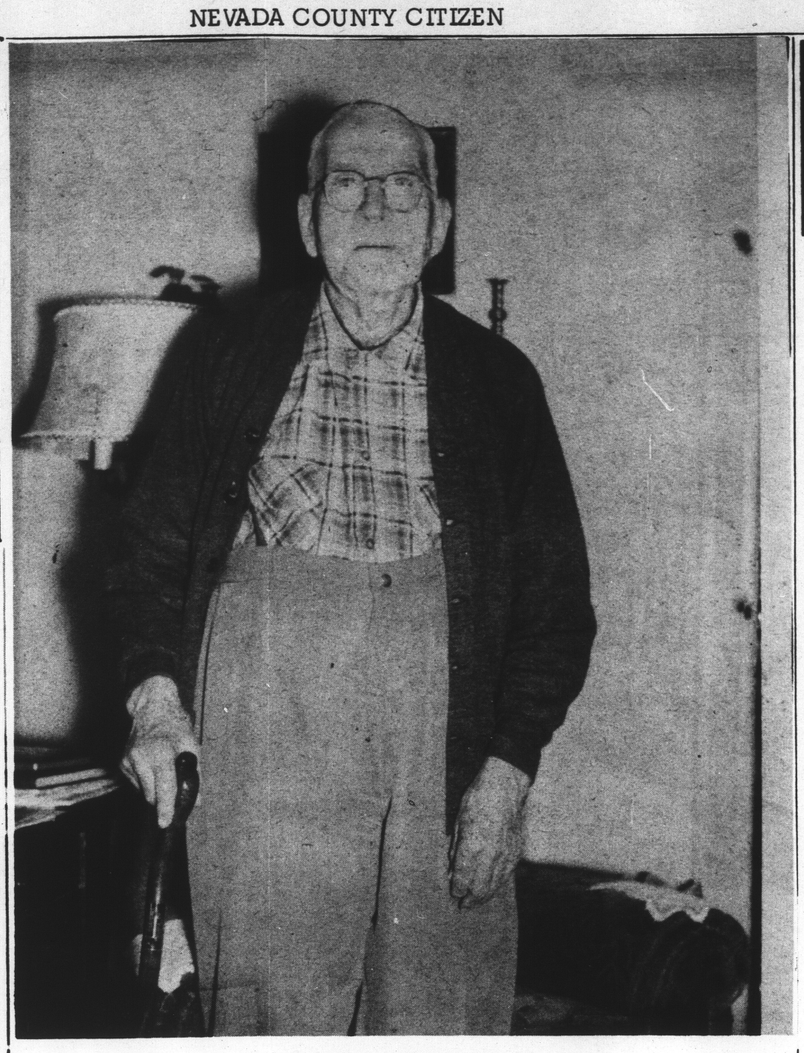
Lt. Gordon Willihan, commander of the California Highway Partol's Grass Valley unit, warned owners of tiny gasoline-engine-powered vehicles to keep them off public streets or face prosecution for violating the the State Vehicle Code.

"A 15-year-old southern California youngster was killed two days after Christmas when he smashed the midget racer he had received for Christmas into a parked car," Wallihan declared.

"The Calif. Highway Patrol is determined to crack down as hard as it can on the illegal use of these vehicles. We don't want any more children killed because they were allowed to violate the law."

Wallihan said the state law defines the midgets as motor vehicles, but they cannot be registered and licensed as such because they do not meet the legal requirements as to lights, brakes, windshield, and other equipment. Consequently, it is unlawful to drive them on public roads.

"Our main concern is with the safety of the youngsters. The law makes the parents liable if they allow an unlicensed vehicle to be operated by an unlicensed driver on a public street or highway. Parents violating this law will be cited, in order to save their youngsters from injury or death."



PHILIP G. SCADDEN

A Happy Birthday

CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

Happy Birthday Phil Scadden.

Today Philip G. Scadden, 510 Coyote Street, Nevada City, celebrates his 86th birthday.

Today he looks back with justifiable pride on a list of accomplishments that label his as a community leader. And his leadership is continuing in the form of membership on the board of the Nevada City Library, a job he has held for nearly 35 years.

In 1953 Western Nevada County through the Historical Society honored Scadden as Citizen of the Year.

Born in Grass Valley, "one of the better sections---Boston Ravine," Scadden's family moved to Nevada City when he was ten years old.

During the years of "growing up," Scadden remembers that Glenbrook Park in those days was site of the county fair and horse racing. Watt Park, present site of the County Fairgrounds, also had a racetrack, a half-mile oval.

When you start to discuss the accomplishments of this young old-timer, the need for a listing becomes evident.

Philip Scadden:

Nevada City Fire Chief, 1899-90.

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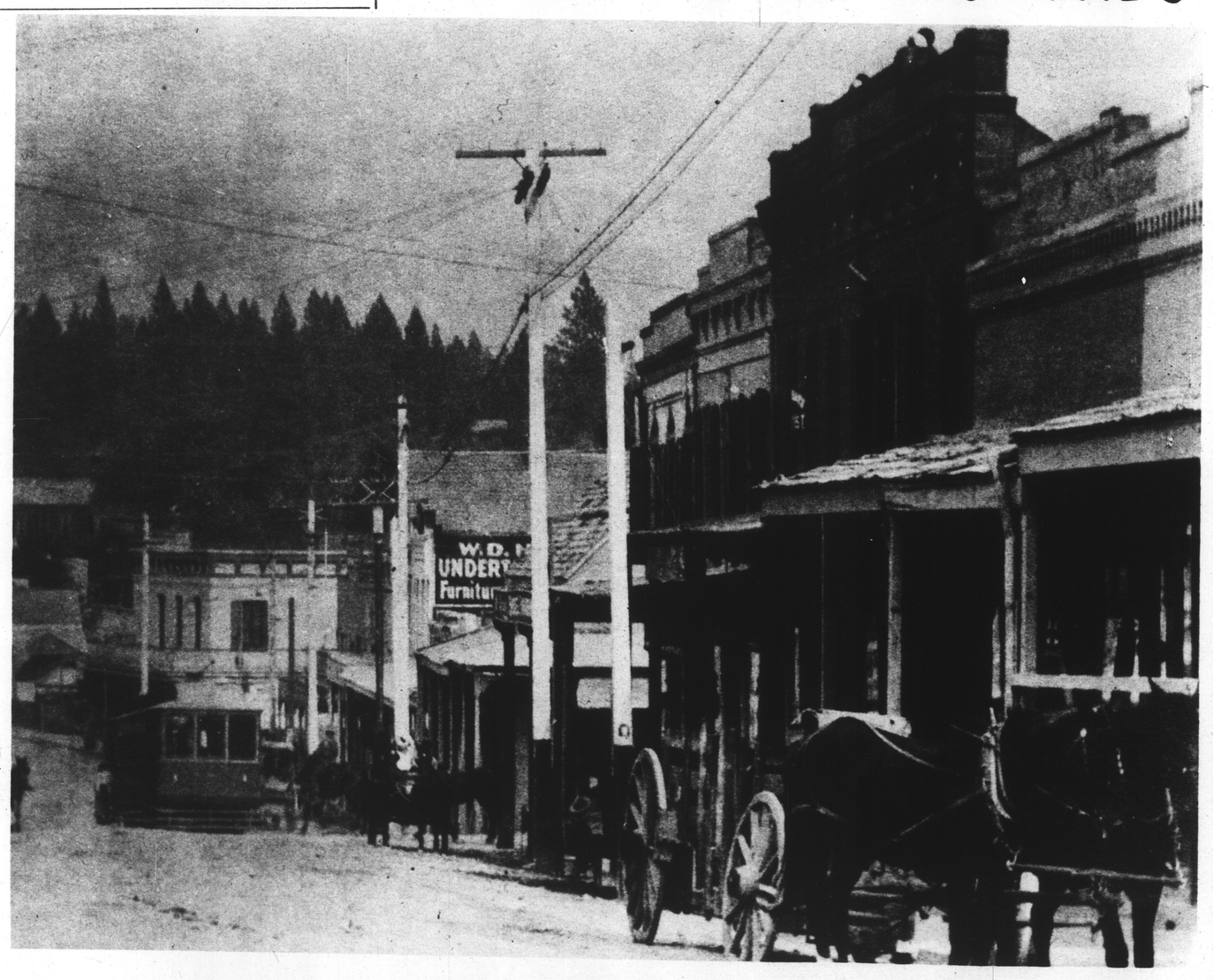
THE PAST IN PICTURES



From the Doyle Thomas collection.

EARLY-DAY TRAFFIC ON MAIN STREET--If you had looked down Main Street on an ordinary day in 1910, you might have observed in Grass Valley a scene such as that pictured above. The streetcar is turning off Mill Street on its way to Nevada City. It will shortly pass the Old Wisconsin Hotel pictured behind it at the corner of Auburn Street. Old-timers will recognize the horse-drawn dray on the right.

SIERRA BYWAYS

BY DEAN THOMPSON

We must admit that when the Olympics have become history we expect to feel no pangs of dismay.

Indeed, as they draw closer, we have recurring periods when we wish the show were over and the fuss forgotten. Perhaps that is normal with any event that takes preparation that stretches into months, and to a degree into years.

It wasn't too long ago that we remember the fuss about a total lack of snow at the site.

Now that there is plenty of snow, the fuss has shifted into "long-range forecasts" concerning the weather that will bless or blast the international events.

We are likely to hear many different forecasts in the next two weeks. We might just as well settle for the first that has been bantied around.

Let's interject our own interpretation and bring you now a Byways Beat---likely to be just as accurate as any other long range forecast you'll read from here on until the 12th.

Opening day, the 18th, will be preceded by three days of heavy wet snow at Squaw Valley, clearing for opening day. In Western Nevada County this storm will bring heavy rain, closing Highway 40 because of slides the day prior to Olympic opening day for a period of from 12 to 18 hours.

Our suggestion to alleviate the resulting traffic congestion in the Grass Valley-Nevada City area: Allow only vehicles other than Greyhound buses to use the alternate Highway 20 route.

Gradually increasing temperatures after this storm until the arrival of a brief but violent cold front on the evening of the 22nd.

Heavy snow from the 1500 foot level through the 23rd and part of the 24th, isolating the western slope from the Olympics and literally covering hundreds of autos on the Squaw Valley parking lot on the 23rd.

It must clear on the night of the 24th so highway crews can clear the path for a trip by Citizen carrier boys to the games on a cold but beautiful 25th.

After exhibiting its destructive powers we forecast Willy Weather will smile upon the closing Winter Games' days with clear days and normal temperatures.

See, we even arranged a happy ending.

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ON THE PROWL...Harking back to the days of the trolley cars in Nevada City and along the lower road to Grass Valley, hence up the hill past the Banner Mountain turnoff...We've been told of the good little boys (no delinquents then, you know) who soaped the tracks and then laughed loudly when the trolley spun its wheels half way up the hill and slid down again to the lower road...And the laughs contiuned as the trolley dumped sand for traction, but slid again back down the hill...But the laughs turned to the thumping of running feet the time the trolley came from the direction of Grass Valley and slid down the hill faster---much faster---than street cars were supposed to run, whistling past the houses along lower road...And we've been told of the dust clouds those new-fangled motors cars made as their two and four cylinder engines chugged them along the upper road to Grass Valley---pioneers, they were...That suspension bridge picture that recently appeared from the past in our columns. Wasn't that the bridge that gave way and toppled a buggy or motor car into Deer Creek?...Perhaps the vehicle, whichever it was, was proceeding across the bridge at a reckless pace "faster than a walk." Perhaps, we say, for these are fragments we've heard and we should not judge without facts; we can only surmise.

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Since the closing of the Bret Harte coffee shop, those groups having meetings in the hotel have been served by the Bennetts with Mary Mickey as chef.

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Potpourri
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It is springy one day, and then not quite, so that it is difficult to say what is going to happen from one day to another...but this much is certain, if you plan on the sun shining, it is bound to rain, and if you bundle all up because you are absolutely sure it is going to be a stinker, you spend the whole day simply frying.

The other day we read an article in our (absolutely my) favorite column, Herb Cain, and he informs his adoring readers that the police in San Francisco are the only ones who use a 7 pointed star... unfortunately, we are a little slow on the uptake, and when we saw Clarence Mertz sporting his badge, we came to a rapid halt and started counting...1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and SEVEN...so there...San Francisco's finest have absolutely nothing on our beloved purveyor's of the law.

AN ABSOLUTE POX on the gentleman(?) we saw on Broad Street who tossed out a mouth wash carton into the street, and to really top the thing off, took a mouth full of the stuff, and disposed of it in the street too...for @#$%¢&*() sakes.

Do some of the people who drive cars ever stop to think that if someone does them a favor, such as letting them pull out of a tight spot...stopping traffic to do this favor, that at least they could... wave their hand in thanks, or at least smile? We are quite sure that there are only a minor few who are that courteous, and they are really appreciated!

Incidentally, if you are really a gourmet and a judge of fine foods, please send in your recipes to this page and share them...everyone is not so fortunate as to have a really good recipe file at their fingertips...and we try all of the ones that are printed, and we are happy to say they are excellent. Sadly, however, we report that we are not losing any weight, but are probably adding tons.#$%¢&*(-+!

WHO'S NEW IN WHO'S WHO.....Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waltermire of Nevada City are the parents of a daughter born January 23rd at Miners...the new little girl has been named Janette Lynn.

Jones Hospital tells us they had three babies over the weekend of the 22nd... Mr. and Mrs. David Collins of Grass Valley are the parents of Roy Eugene, born Jan. 24th, and weighing in at 10 lbs. Rev. and Mrs. James Vincent Best of Grass Valley became the parents of a son, Stephan Vincent, born Jan. 24th, and who weighed in at 9 lbs. 1 oz. This is the Bests first son, having had two daughters previously. The Rev. Best is the new Congregational minister in Grass Valley. Mr. and Mrs. William Slack are the proud parents of a son, David Andrew, who will live in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Johnson of Sierra Memorial tells us they had a big week, with the birth of five babies.

On Jan. 22nd, Mr. and Mrs. John Tassone of Grass Valley became the proud parents of a new son, Joseph Michael. The new father is a teacher in one of the area's schools.

Jan. 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellery Cornell of Grass Valley became the parents of a daughter, Robyn Michele. The father is an insurance broker in the area.

Jan. 24th, Timothy Scott became the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kochis of Grass Valley. Timothy Scott is the 2nd grandchild of the former mayor of Grass Valley, Richard Heather.

Jan. 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Shaner became the papa and mama of a daughter, Elizabeth Dawn. The new papa is the owner of the Brownie Drive In.

Jan. 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gere, Auburn, became the parents of a son, Ronald Grant.

This past week has not been the best that life should afford, and we have been chasing hither and yon, in fact so much hither, that we are continually yonning. And with that mistle of nothing, we bid you farewell. Bye now.

Social News
Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor

The Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club held an initiation of new members Jan. 27 at a dinner meeting held at the Gold Center Club with 27 members and attending.

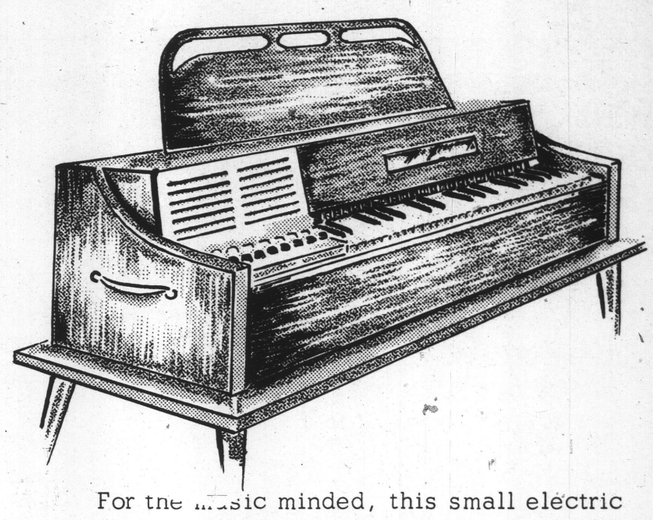
The initiation ceremonies were performed by Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, past president of the Nevada City club.

Three new members were initiated; Mrs. Pearlee Akers, Mrs. Dorothy Ida Smith and Mrs. Rose Marie Miller. After receiving their obligation the new members were presented with membership pins by Mrs. Georgine M. Wasley, president.

After dinner, Earnest Bailey of Banner Road showed slides of a recent trip he had made which covered most of the U.S.

Pictured above are (from left to right) Mrs. Georgine Wasley, president; Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, initiating officer; Mrs. Rose Marie Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Ida Smith and Mrs. Barbara Peterson, proxy for Mrs. Akers, who was unable to attend.

Fashion & fancys



For the music minded, this small electric chord organ by Magnus is the ideal answer... full organ sounds from this polished mite... plus hours of enjoyment...for even the inexperienced. Found at Harmony House, Grass Valley...the only music shop in Western Nevada County where one can purchase anything from a violin string to record players, and organs.

Lovelier You

Eye-Magic For Girls With Glasses

Instant beauty tips, those designed to bring out the best features of any woman, require only seconds to accomplish. But the effect is no less magical. There are ways to create glamour — the kind other women admire and wonder how it's done.

Guild Opticians—technicians who make and fit eyeglasses from your eye physician's prescription—can help you select the frames that will do the most for your features and coloring. According to Guild members, the correct frames also do much to de-emphasize weaknesses by drawing attention away from them. Here's what they recommend:

LONG FACE — Emphasize the horizontal with frames that curve gently and are elongated at the corners.

SQUARE FACE — Slanted frames with clear, gently rounded lower edges help camourflage the angularity.

HEAVY JAW OR CHIN—Upswept frames draw attention upward — upper and lower edges both have rising lines.

CLOSE-SET EYES—Ornamentation at the outer corners makes the eyes seem wider apart.

LONG NOSE — A "saddle" bridge allows the frames to rest lower on the nose, breaking the long line and making it seem shorter.

Chicago Park News

Dr. Raymond Bankowski and his daughters, Susan and Lyn, were up during the weekend from their home in Davis. The Bankowskis recently pruchased property in Sunshine Valley.

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All ladies in the Chicago Park area, interested in joining the new Chicago Park Garden Club are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Kimberlin.

No one in the Chicago Park area needs an invitation to join. This is a community project. Since it was impossible to contact everyone personally, all who are interested are asked to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Myrtle Kimberlin, President, has appointed the following women Charimen: Program, Mrs. Betty Carrell, Hospitality, Mrs. Maire Blum Publicity, Mrs. Josephine Pease; Historian, Mrs. Sibyl Lentneker; Arrangements, Mrs. Mary Lagerstrom; Plant Exchange, Mrs. Burney; Finance, Mrs. Eleanor Boehme; and Telephone Chairman, Mrs. Lavon Nuse.

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If you had:

A party...a baby ...a wedding,

Went vacationing...or sledding,

Caught a plane...or the flu,

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Shot a deer...caught a dear;

All of This we want to hear.

Don't keep it to yourself alone,

Get The Citizen on the phone.

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Grass Valley 126,

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Nevada City 126

SOROPTOMIST CLUB HOLDS REGULAR LUNCHEON MEET

The Soroptimist Club of Nevada City held their regular luncheon meeting Jan. 27 at Faups Cafe. Business of the day included welcoming and initiating four new members: Mrs. Leonard Holbrook, Mrs. Nelson Zimmer, Mrs. Lloyd Allerd, of Nevada City, and Mrs. L.G. monian of Cedar Ridge.

The guest speaker at the luncheon meeting was Mrs. Phillip T. Clay, Nevada County chairman for the March of Dimes.

DAR Elects Delegates

Captain John Oldham Chapter of The National Soiety of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Robert Chesney in Nevada City Jan. 25.

Mrs. Eric Poole, regent, presided at the regular monthly meeting.

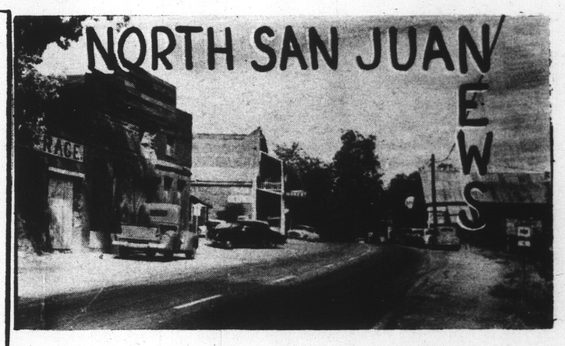
Mrs. Ernest Buck was elected delegate, and Miss Retha Downey alternate, to the state convention in Los Angeles in March.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Poole introduced the guest speaker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tash of Placerville.

Tash showed slides, assisted by Eric Poole, that he had taken in the Hopi Indain country near Cameron, Arizona. He spoke most interestingly of his visit to this primitive little known area; of the pride and aloofness of the people who will not permit cameras in their villages and homes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the 20 members and guests. Mrs. Philip Clay and Mrs. R.J. Polk asaisted at the tea table.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. John Elliott on the Nevada City - Grass Valley highway.



By DONNA MILHOUS

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Well, out here most people have been concentrating on avoiding the flu, or getting over it. I give up on reporting over it I give up on reporting who has it.

Later, when the seige is over, I may mention who didn't get it.

Barbara Sauers flu case was serious enough to hospitilize her for a few days and Elsie Prentise also was taken to the treacherous little virus.

Dorothy Church spent some time in the hospital but didn't get the flu till she come home.

Adele Browning was hospitized with and is recuperating at the home of her son, Harry Browning, in Grass Valley and for the moment her school bus route is pretty well crippled.

COOKING CORNER

Favorite recipes from the files of Nevada County's fabulous cooks

Pork Chops - Baked — Mrs. C. A. Scharschu

Buy as many loin pork chops as you will need.
Cut 3/4 inch thick.
1 can (small) evaporated milk - Coarsely crushed corn flakes and salt and pepper.
Thin slices of lemon.

Salt and pepper chops. In a pie tin put enough milk to cover both sides of chops. In another tin put the crushed corn flakes. First dip chops in milk then in flakes. Top with a lemon slice and arrange in a rather shallow pan. Bake uncovered 20 minutes (350 F. oven) Then bake 1 1/4 hrs. covered. Watch that chops do not dry out. Put a little hot water in pan if they begin to stick. Cook thoroughly.

Participants In One Of The Early Sierra Races Take TimeOut To Test The Refreshments

SNOWSHOE THOMPSON AND THE BIRTH OF SKIING AS A SPORT

BY
STANLEY H. HALLS

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Dancing In The Teeth Of A Hurricane

While very few writers have had much to say about the early racing events in the Sierra or of the athletes who participated, numerous articles, books, sketches and stories about the life and exploits of "Snowshoe" Thompson have been published. Hjalmare Rued Holand, outstanding Norwegian-American writer, did a great deal of research into the life of Thompson. Holand wrote that Thompson could fairly "serve as a model for the god of ski sport. It has been attested, for example, that on one occasion he sailed off a cliff 180 feet in height, and came down standing up." In Hjalmar Holand's writings, "Snowshoe" Thompson was a "hero, a superman who was not subject to ordinary human frailty, but disported himself over bridges of ice and avalanches of snow and made light of Nature's stern moods."

There can be little doubt that he was a man of great physical strength and endurance and almost all historians that have touched on his life report that he courted the fierce mountain storms.

In his book regarding Norwegian Settlement in America, Holand wrote,

"For common people there is something frightful in the wild winter storms that often rage in the mountains; but the wilder the storm, the greater was Thompson's courage. He was not afraid to beard the storm king in his mountain fastness. In Thompson's breast burned the spirit of the vikings of old. It was this spirit that drove him to defy the wildest raging of the elements. During the frightful crashing of the storm against the rocky mountain peaks, he stood unafraid. He danced on the rocks during a midnight hurricane, as if he himself was one of the storm trolls."

Now this dancing episode was apparently neither a figment of Holand's imagination nor the result of boastful Norwegian-American romantic folk lore. Other accounts of Thompson's life, many of them written by his contemporaries, touched on the fact that when blizzards overtook Thompson on his journeys he would sometimes search out a high place where he could face into the howling gales and dance the famous Halling dance of his native Norway.

Hundreds of other stories have appeared through the years about this Viking giant. It is recorded that he was never lost even when travelling through blinding snows. He carried no arms of any kind because of the additional weight. He was frightened but once and that was when on one of his trips he came up suddenly on a pack of wolves. However, they made no attempt to molest him and he sailed swiftly on past. Several accounts state that while his usual burden consisted of letters and other items of mail, he was often called upon to perform as an expressman. In this capacity he carried over the Sierras some of the machinery and type for the Territorial Enterprise, the first Nevada newspaper.

Success usually crowned Thompson's performances. On many occasions the people of Genoa requested him to bring back from Sacramento such small household items as needles, ribbon, lamp chimneys and items of wearing apparel including heavy boots, all of which he delivered as requested. However, when Elley Orrum, "Queen of the Comstock," commissioned him to find a "peep stone" (crystal ball), his search of Sacramento stores proved fruitless and he had to report to her that he could not find such an object.

For more than 10 years after 1856 this hardy Norwegian kept up his winter work of carrying the mails across the mountains. Travelling west on his return trip from Genoa he would ski to the snow line and then walk to the railroad to ride a coach into Sacramento.

But this very method of transportation, which afforded the mail carrier a breather on his trips, was the iron monster that was to eventually bring an end to his colorful career on skis.

The Central Pacific Railroad had reached as far into the mountain foothills as Placerville within a few years after its starting in 1855. By 1865 the puffing engines of the road had crossed the Sierra summit and on May 10, 1869 the tracks of the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific were joined at Promontory Point in Utah.

After the ribbons of iron had been laid over the mountains, the people on either side no longer had to depend on the strenght and courage of Snowshoe Thompson for winter communication and his efforts were soon relegated to the limbo of history and pleasant legend.

Next Week - Nothing But Promises

HORSEMEN...At recent installation ceremonies of the Nevada County Horsemen's Association, a large group attended for dinner and to honor Horseman of the Year. Mrs. Mildred Tobiassen (left) was given the honor. In top photo is shown Dan Tobiassen, incoming president, and his wife Norma; Tom Ingram, outgoing president, and his wife Ann; lower picture, Bob Vargas, Sacramento member; and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, president of the California Horsemen's

HIGHWAY 40 THREATENED

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east and the lower westbound lanes which were the old Highway 40.

Sunday afternoon the earth moved from the base of fill meant for construction of the eastbound lanes. It moved 400 feet across a strip dividing the highway, then completely covered and closed off the westbound lanes.

Westbound traffic was diverted to Highway 20. Eastbound traffic continued to use Highway 40's upper lanes.

By Monday night there were indications that unless the earth firmed beneath the Eastbound lanes they too might be closed. The highway at that time began to sink and close attention was given it.

The section affected by the slide is along a 7.8 mile stretch between Baxter and Emigrant Gap on which work began last Spring. The job is not expected to be complete until Fall of this year. Two lanes were rushed through to completion in time for the Olympics.

Contract for the job was awarded A. Teichert & Son of Sacramento. Cost was $4,787,742, according to a "Report on U.S. 40, Sacramento to State Line," printed in the November-December issue of California Highways and Public Works.

Blood Bank

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18 to 21, must have written consent of parent or legal guardian.

The following foods may be taken at any time prior to the actual donation of blood: toast or bread with jelly or jam no butter; fruits or fruit juice with sugar, but NO BANANAS; black coffee or tea, sugar if desired but NO MILK OR CREAM; clear consomme or bouillon. No other food of any kind may be taken during four hours preceding donation.

The mobile unit can process approximately 20 donors per hour, and anyone wishing to make reservations to donate blood at a particular time, may do so by contacting Ted Sigourney at Nevada City 62.

Gold Country Weavers Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Gold Country Weavers on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Helen Bonteceu, 312 Commercial St., Nevada City.

All interested in weaving, old members and newcomers will be welcome.

Rifle Team Back In First Place

The Nevada City Rifle Club regained their number one spot in the Sierra Foothill League last week by virtue of a 1448 to 1393 win over Roseville. The lead is clouded however, by having to be shared with two other clubs--Auburn, and the V.F.W. of Sacramento, each having five wins and two losses.

Greg Paillex was again high scorer for Nevada City with 294, followed by George Comstock with 291, Bruce McKenzie 288, Leland Pauly 288, and Elwin Mulcahy 287.

Robert Pieser had high gun for Roseville with a score of 292. Other scorers posted for Roseville: Robert Hendrickson 291, Aubrey Bennett 276, Rice Arnett 267, and Don LeLanchon 267.

The local shooters on Thursday traveled to Yuba City to cut down Orland, the lead team in the Butte Rifle League, by a score of 969 to 957. Willows, Orland, and Twin Cities (Marysville-Yuba City) are now locked in a three-way tie, with four wins and one loss each.

Nick Kroeze and George Comstock each fired 195 for Twin Cities, followed by Elwin Mulcahy and Glenn Williams with 194 each, and Greg Paillex with 191.

Scores for Orland: Walt Jasper 195, Tom Reed 192, Sylvan Porter 190, Thelma Jasper 190, Bob Howard 190.

The baby girl born to Carol and Grant Varner has been named Sherrie De Vone. The De Vone comes from Maternal Grandmother, Doanie Addleman as that is her real name. It's French as you've probably suspected.

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Good news for hurried or working mothers is that Darlene O'Conner is starting a babysitting service in her home. She has a room full of toys, another room for naptime and has an eagle eye out for some more play equipment. Darlene says she'll sit by the hour, the day, the week, day or night at reasonable rates. This should prove a boon to mothers of small children whose shopping trips to town read like an obstacle course. Now you gals that have been wishing for a service like this get behind her, phone number is Axtel 2-3235.

CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

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Nevada City Elks Club--one of two charter members still living.

Nevada City Trustee.

Nevada City School Board Trustee---last living member who was on the board when the old elementary school was rebuilt into the present structure.

Grocery store owner about 1905 on Commercial Street near the intersection of Coyote Street.

Bakery owner on Board Street---the present Kopp Bakery originally was Scadden's. He shipped bread and pastries via wagon freight to nearby mining towns.

Nevada City Postmaster about 1923 for a period of thirteen years---the Post Office was in the National Hotel building at that time.

Nevada County Assessor 1943 to 1951---the cane Scadden holds in the photo above was given him by the California County Assessor's Association when he retired from office.

Numerous other community activities only emphasizes the word "leader" as one that is descriptive of Phil Scadden.

What's the biggest change during his lifetime?

"The closing of the mines."

Other memories?

"Broad Street was planked at onetime from where the Purity Store now stands down to about Union Street. And locust trees were growing along the city's main streets--down Broad Street as far as the Alpha."

An additional memory for the future is assured, for these twin cities and this county today say:

Happy Birthday Phil Scadden, Citizen of the Week.

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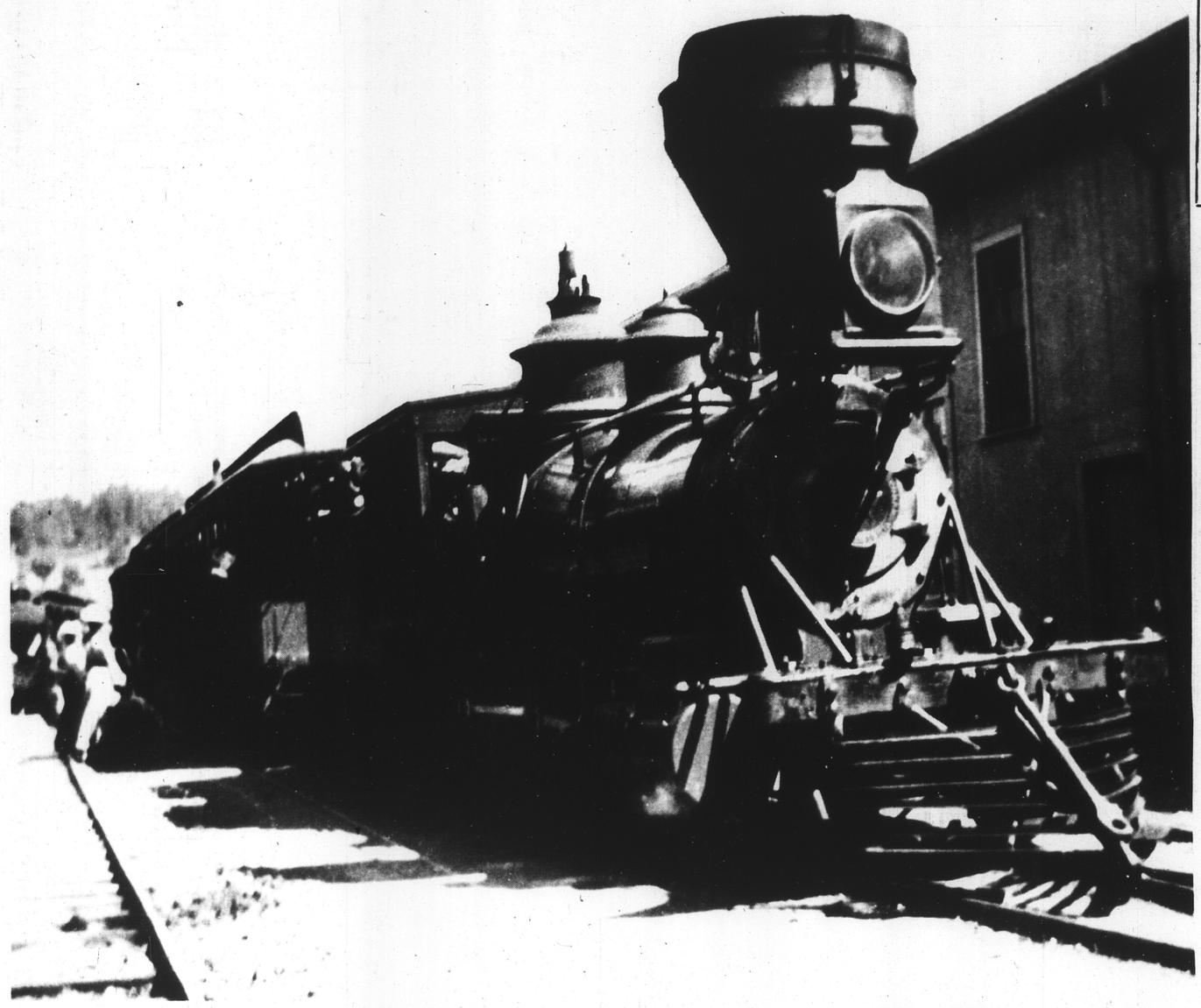

Narrow Gauge Engine Number 5

'Last Man Club' For Narrow Gauge Is Proposed

Robert Paine of Nevada City announced this week the formation of the "Last Man" Club of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad. The unique club will have in its membership any and all former paid employes of the railroad.

"Our numbers are diminishing," said Paine, "but it was a unique and wonderful thing to work for the Narrow Gauge. Once you have railroading in your blood, it never leaves you. I think we should make an effort to preserve this tradition in Nevada County before it is lost."

Paine when he left the railroad in 1942 was general freight and passenger agent. He had worked for the Narrow Gauge for 12 years. He is now a senior field representative of the State Board of Equalization.

Among the former employes of the railroad known to be living in this area are John J. Nolan, Roxy Miller, Clarence Walter, Ernest Quachenbush, Dolph Verlod, James J. Tyrrell, Rose Geronimo, Tac Angelini, and others.

Paine would like to have all former employes contact him. He will inform them of the dates of the meetings of the Last Man Club---an organization that will surely be unique in the state of California.

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Bob Vargas of the Sacramento Horseman's Association, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The Nevada County Horsemen were honored by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips. Phillips is president of the California State Horseman's Association and attended as installing officer and speaker of the evening.

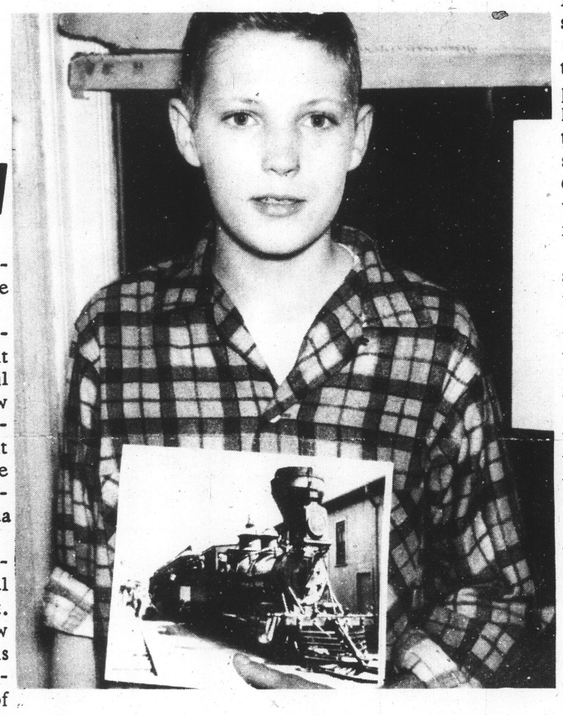
The club's new officers are: president, Dave Tobiassen; first vice president, Bill Kauk, a member from Marysville; second vice president, Leslie Carl (Babe) Santinelli; recording secretary, Phoebe Wright, a former junior member, and the youngest secretary in the history of the club; special events secretary, Sharon Mahaffey, former junior horsemen president; and wrangler, Alvin Bonde. Newly installed on the executive board were Bill Haney and Elton Tobiassen.

Last years officers were presented gifts of appreciation by Harry Silva. Outgoing president, Tom Ingram is the newly elected president of region three of the California State Horsemen.

The horsemen took this opportunity to formally laud certain members whose work and help to the club was outstanding during the year.

Mildred Tobiassen was presented the plaque designating her 'Horseman of the Year'.

She won the award by unanimous vote because of her untiring service in the culinary department.



Larry 'Rusty' Bauer

Citizen Carrier Boy Discovers Rare Negative

Rusty Bauer, 14 years old, of Prospect Street in Nevada City, has about as much natural curiosity as any other boy.

Recently this curiosity stood him in good stead when he discovered two old negatives in a "box of junk" in the basement of a house in Grass Valley which his father, Larry Bauer of Bauer Realty, had recently bought.

Bauer told his son not to bother looking through the box, it contained nothing but "trash."

But Rusty had one of the negatives printed and discovered he owned an unusual picutre of the famous Engine Number 5 of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad. The picture shows the engine with a woodburning stack, in the period before it was converted to oil.

Engine number 5 is now owned by Warner Brothers Studio in Hollywood. As pictured, the engine has just taken on a load of passengers in Grass Valley.

Rusty lays claim to being the "charter" Citizen Carrier in Nevada City, having delivered the paper regularly since its first edition, last October 14. He was the first Nevada City carrier to contack the Citizen about a job.

There is a bit of the reporter in him too, for he "checked his facts" about the old picture with John J. Nolan of Grass Valley, former Master Mechanic with the railroad, before bringing the picture to to the Citizen.

The finding of the picture this week has a certain timely significance, as it coincides with the formation of a "Last Man" club of the Narrow Gauge, reported elswhere on this page.

Beal SAC Squadron Arrives

With the greased efficiency of a top quality military organization, Beale's newly arrived 31st Bombardment Squadron is rapidly filling its allocated spaces within this California Strategic Air Command installation.

Forms were switched from the 5th Bombardment Wing stationery to 4126th Strategic Wing stationery without a bread in the continuous alert break of the squadron's aircraft.

Men previously in alert barracks at Travis Air Force Base moved to alert barracks at Beale, and others not confined by the alert situation, acquired and moved into Capehart housing.

A personnel processing program was established to make the arrival of the new Beale strength as fluent as possible, and few were those who criticized the Beale process.

One of the important aspects of the move is that the 31st Bomb Squad maintained its combat readiness throughout the operation without breaking the continuity of the intensive training program.

Father Junpiero Serra founded Mission San Diego de Alcala at San Diego, July 16, 1769; it was named for Saint Diego of Alcala, Spain.

Brown Water Ideas

Governor Edmund G. Brown has assured Californians that the principles under which his Administration will carry out the $1.75 billion state-wide water development program are "equitable and will work."

The Governor said a "fair price differential" will be established for the delivery of water to owners of more than 160 acres of land and that any available power will be sold at market value to reduce the price of water.

He thus met head-on two major issues which have been raised in the $1.75 billion water bond issue which will be submitted to the voters at next November's election.

Governor Brown issued the long-awaited major statement on principles which will govern negotiation of contracts between the State and local water agencies in a state-wide television address.

The speech was followed the next day by a detailed explanation of the principles by Harvey O. Banks, Director of the Department of Water Resources, and Ralph Brody, the Governor's special counsel on water, at a press conference in Sacramento.

Governor Brown said no one should receive more than a fair share of benefits from the publicly financed water project. But, he added, the development of small farms should be encouraged.

"I believe we can attain those just ends without trying to obligate or coerce anyone to sell or divide his land in order to get water," the Governor declared. "We are therefore establishing a fair price differential to take care of this situation.

"On land in excess of 160 acres, the price to be charged shall be the cost of delivering the water, including the market value of the power used to pump it to this land," he said.

"For all others--which shall include the overwhelming majority of customers in both the cities and farm areas--the price shall be the cost of delivering the water, including only the actual cost of the power to pump it (rather than the market value of that power), less the amount of benefits from any sale of power outside the project," the Governor said.

"I believe these policies are fair and workable," he added. "They will give the small farmer a break in his battle to compete with the big, mechanized farms, yet they will not seek to force anyone to break up what he owns or pay more than is reasonable for delivering the water to his land."

Governor Brown said there is little reason to become involved in the public vs. private power controversy because over the long run the program will be power-deficient.

"To the extent, however, that power may be available to sell for a period of time (in early stages of the project), I have concluded it should be sold at market value," he explained.

"This income can be applied to help meet the costs of the project and thus keep down the price of water," he said.

"I want to stress just as strongly as I can that the purpose of this project is to supply water vital to California's growth and prosperity," he said. "That water must be supplied at a price people can afford to pay."

Governor Brown pointed out that the State's growth, development and prosperity depend on passage of the $1.75 billion bond issue in November and subsequent construction of the water project.

"We are talking not only about water, but about the future of California," he declared.

The Governor pointed out that the need for water already is present today, particularly in some Northern California areas, and that by 1971 when the first water can be delivered to Southern California it will be critical.

"I want to emphasize that petty carping and the voices of those of little faith must not be permitted to cloud or defeat this massive undertaking to meet California's water needs for the next several decades," he said.

"Nor can there be any politics involved, either partisan or personal," he added. "We need an end to endless argument in which each speaks only in his own self-interest.

"There is need to recognize a larger interest that benefits and brings together all our State," he said.

NEW MARKET...Louis B. and Flora M. Dolinar today opened their new Pick and Pan Market at 152 Whiting Road, Grass Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Dolinar were formerly in business at Golden State Market at the corner of Whiting and Empire Street. They were at the former location from 1948 until May of last year. The Dolinar family have been residents of Grass Valley since 1935, when they came from Montana. The Dolinars have two boys, Dennis, 8, and Stanley, 4. Dennis attends St. Marys School.

Historical Meet Set

The Nevada County Historical Society will meet tomorrow night to hear a report on the objectives of the society for 1960.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at Hennessy School in Grass Valley, with President Elza Kilroy presiding.

Miss Bernice Glasson, program chairman, announced the color film showing preparations for the Winter Games will be shown by Stan Halls.

The meeting will include refreshments prepared by Miss Glasson and her committee.

BAPTIST PASTOR... Rev. David T. De Hass was installed as new pastor Sunday at special church ceremonies of the Community Baptist Church in Nevada City. Surprise guests at the installation were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De Hass, parents of the pastor, who drove from their home in San Gabriel to attend. Local religious and civic leaders welcomed the new minister, as did Dr. Mack McCray, executive secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention, Rev. Lowel Fairley, moderator of the Sacramento Baptist Association, and Rev. Harry Howard, interim pastor.

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Camptonville News

Jim Langdon, of North San Juan, was honored with a Birthday Party Saturday night Jan. 23rd. at the Henry Le Bars home in Camptonville. Hostesses were Donna and Renay Le Bars. Decorations were of crepe paper and colored baloons. Delicious refreshments were served, and an evening of dancing enjoyed. Invited guests from North San Juan and Camptonville were: - Marylin Groves, Willanette Groves, Wally Tarp, Larry Pedon, Mike Brown, Nancy Lanham, Ragna Brown, Frank Jaynes, Henry Moore, Earl Turner, Shirley Butz, Sharon Schmorl Pat Brown, Steve Hilleman, Bob Niemand, Dick Milhous, Muriel Atchinson, Karen Keck, Gary Sweeny, Glenna Welker, Randy Welker, Nancy Smallridge Linda Bigelow, Fred Langdon, Frank Milhous, Shari Fogarty, Frank Bungardle, Pat Browning and the guest of honor Jim Langdon.

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Mrs. Melba Lamm, President of Parent-Teachers Club called a special meeting Friday afternoon Jan. 23 for the purpose of discussion and plans of the purchase of Play-ground equipment. The P.T.C. holds their regular meetings on the third Friday afternoon of each month.

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Gravel Range Lodge #59, F. & A. M. held it's regular meeting in Masonic Hall Thursday night Jan. 21st. at 8 P.M. Following the meet- refreshments were served in the dining room by the Dobbins members of the Lodge.

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Camptonville School Board will hold its' next regular meeting at the school on Feb. 2nd. at 7:30 P.M.

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Rose Oaks of Oak Valley who has been in a Marysville Hospital since the early part of November has been transferred to Wiemar Hospital, her sister Mrs. Eva Turner reports.

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Emery McCarroll has been under a doctors' care since falling on some steps and hurting his back, but it is hoped the injury will not be serious.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Letko were in San Francisco on business on the 20th and 21st of the month.

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John Bigley has been transferred from the Supervisors Office in Nevada City to Camptonville as U.S. Forest Service Fire Control Officer. Luther Marsh, who as Assistant Ranger has been performing these duties, is now Timber Management Assistant for Camptonville District.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Thank you for the excellent coverage, both in write-up and in pictures that you gave to Donation Day. It was much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
The Ladies Relief Society

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Dear Sirs:

Thank you for sending me the two copies of Dec. 2 Citizen and also for my request today for two copies of the paper with the picture of Mill Street in early days.

I am very happy with your paper.

Very Respectfully,
Mrs. Helen Richards
Grass Valley

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Sierra Hospital Report In

Facts and figures for the first complete year of the Sierra Nevada Memorial Hospital were made available late last week by the Board of Directors.

Although all of the statistics are most interesting, the highlight of the report is the fact that the hospital operated in the black. Of every dollar spent by patients in 1959, the hospital cleared three cents.

Of interest to everyone who helped make this fine hospital possible is the fact that it provided employment for thirty-eight, and a payroll of $130,303.26 in 1959.

The annual statistics which follow are self-explanatory:
42 Available Hospital Beds
6 Available Bassinetts
1423 Number of Admissions
567 Number of Emergencies
1178 Number of Out-patients
202 Births (boys - 120; girls 82)
7220 Total Patient Days
5.1 Average Stay Per Patient (Days)
18.7 Average Daily Census
47 Percent of occupancy
552 Surgical Procedures Performed
23,535 Meals Served
13,000 Laboratory Examinations
2,170 X - Ray Examinations
85,380 Laundry Processed (pounds)
186 Blood Transfusions
34.6 Number of Employees
16.2 Low monthly census (July)
23.2 High monthly census (November)
1/2 Percent Bad Debts
683 Patients having Hospital Insurance (47%)

The Hospital purchases locally in excess of 50% of its supplies and materials which accounts for an additional $75,000.00.

During 1959 the Board of Directors (who serve without pay) met on the average of once every two weeks, and the medical staff met once every two weeks, and the medical staff met once each month - to further improve the administrative and medical functions of the hospital.

The Women's Auxiliary continues to play an ever-increasing role in the daily operation of the hospital. Since September twenty-six of its Auxiliary Members have volunteered 669 hours of service to patients and personnel of the hospital. They meet every other month to review their program and outline future projects.

The hospital was open to the public on two occasions during 1959, with guided tours provided by the Auxiliary Members.

Being ever-conscious of fire---two fire drills were held for employees and members of the Gold Flat V.F.D.

Projects for 1960 it is hoped to complete, include:

1. Air-Conditioning of patients' rooms.
2. Additional medical and surgical equipment.
3. Complete a plan for civilian defense and local disaster.
4. Planning for further expansion of services and facilities.
5. Inspection by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.
6. To cooperate with local and State health agencies to promote good health and to provide information to the public regarding hospital and health matters.
7. To keep the cost of hospitalization as low as possible.

In concluding this report the Board of Directors and hospital personnel wish to thank all of the many individuals and organizations who helped to make this first year go by so smoothly.

VISITOR FROM N.Y IN NEVADA CITY

Mrs. Elyse Searls of New Rochelle, N. Y. is visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadfield of Broad Street.

Mrs. Searls expects to remain until her husband, Carroll, an enthusiastic skier attends the opening days of the Olympics at Squaw Valley next month.

California had 14,132 acres planted in cherries in 1958.

Taquish, Leader of the Nanook team

Rurik, winner in Colorado and California

Zareva and Kolo, born in '59

Cracker, owned by Don and Rae Ellsworld of North San Juan

Nanook team rests after eight mile Soda Springs run

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North San

Chuck Emrich driving team , March of '59

Nanook Husky Teams Reared On Banner Mountain

Don't be surprised if you see a dog team tearing around the corner of Banner Mountain road in Nevada City someday.

They belong to the Nanook Kennels, owned and operated by Chuck and Ginny Emrich, and located just three miles from Town Talk on Pino Alto Road.

The Emrich's moved to Nevada City in 1958, having been in business for several years in Southern California. Chuck is employed with Litton Engineering in Grass Valley, while their only son Paul, attends the Gold Flat Elementary School.

Ginny stays home caring for the dogs and spends her spare time writing for several dog magazines. They both welcome visitors and are happy to show their dogs as well as the dog sleds and harnesses which Chuck makes in his spare time.

Only pure-bred Siberian Huskies are raised at the kennel. "They are not the blood-thirsty savage animals the novelists write about in their glorified books on the north. To the contrary, they are happy well adjusted house-loving pets." Mrs. Emrich states.

"They like everyone with a special love reserved for children. Gentle, alert, and graceful, they are the racing dog of the Northern breeds. Their small pointed ears are set high on wedge-type heads and their eyes twinkle with the joy of living.

"Thick soft coats protect them both from the cold as well as the summer heat and come in all shades of grey, black and white and silver. The variety of white face markings, which include the cap and spectacles around their eyes, make them true artic beauties.

"Tails are carried like a plume over their backs completing the picture of these proud and graceful but wonderfully strong dogs. Sibertian Huskies are the only artic dogs whose eyes are sometimes blue."

The Emrich's, members of the Mother-Lode Sled Dog Club, are now preparing to race their team March 5 at Pla-Vada on Highway 40. While snow is preferred by both driver and dogs, a wheeled sled is used for running them over the bare ground. Sleds are made of ash, oak, hickory and other hard woods and fashioned by hand into graceful curving but exceedingly strong sleds. Harnesses are made of leather or webbing and come in several different types.

The most important member of the team is the lead dog, for only vocal commands are used to direct them. "Gee" is used for a right turn, while "Haw" means to turn left. "All right" or "Let's go" will send the team off at a fast pace and "Whoa" coupled with a foot on the brake of the sled will stop them.

In modern day dog driving the word "mush" is hardily ever used. Lead dogs are not always the prettiest or the largest in the team, but you may be sure they are the smartest one.

Tendencies to have this ability to lead does seem to run in certain families but it makes no difference whether a male or female is used. The Emrich's have found their best leaders in females each a daughter of the previous lead dog.

Puppies are started in harness when they are about six months old but are seldom used for hard work until after they are a year or so old. Leaders take from one to two seasons to train well and to acquire the knowledge of "pacing" their team. The size of the team makes very little difference and usually from five to nine dogs are used.

Children usually drive from one to three dogs in the special children's races.

The first major race was the All Alaska Sweepstakes held in Nome, Alaska, a distance of 400 miles!

The majority of races today, however, are five, ten, and twenty mile heats run in either a single day or over a weekend.

Dogs can race a five mile distance in about a half an hour while the ten miles usually takes a fast team from 1 1/2 hours.

Purses for first place vary from the celebrated North American Championship's purse of $6,000 to the usual $50 or less. Often trophies are given instead of money, but the drivers don't seem to care for most of them race for the sport and enjoyment rather than a large purse.

The race to be held March 5th will consist of ten miles while at Ebbetts Pass and and Big Bear the teams will run a five mile course with shorter events following.

Many different methods are used in training dogs to pull a sled. Most Artic dogs have a natural instinct for pulling, but they must be trained in order to present a well mannered appearance as well as to actually pull to the best of their ability. Team dogs are taught to lie down or stand quietly until told to go ahead. They must also know the meaning of "whoa" and must be responsive when the driver calls for more speed or for them to settle down. The leader must be taught to go anywhere and over any obstacle the driver asks in addition to the commands and actual control of the team.

The Emrich's have found the dogs respond better to treats for doing right than being beaten for doing wrong. Consequently, he generally trains with a pocket-full of goodies and if a whip is carried it is used to discourage strays from disrupting the team.

There are four recognized sled dog breeds. The Siberian Husky, the Eskimo, an Alaskan Malamute, and the Samoyed. Malamutes and Eskimos are much larger and more powerful freight-type dogs while the Siberian Husky is the racing dog of the North. The Samoyed, the glamourous pure white popular breed, is a happy medium of both the freight and race type dogs. Crosses of these breeds are often called Alaskan Huskies and vary only slightly in appearance, although they can never be registered as pure-bred dogs.

In addition to the team, the Emrich's also have two well known champions and a nice selection of show dogs. They enter the dog show circuit each year and have traveled as far as Colorado in order to attend a special show.

Their Siberian Huskies, with their unique beauty and quiet nature have won many friends.

Johnson Asks Forest Budget Hike

Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, representing most of Northern California's mountain counties, Monday appealed to Congress to add $20,000,000 to the 1961 budget in order to continue a balanced National Forest Program.

Pointing out that 86,000,000 people are expected to use the National Forests next year, the Congressman condemned cutback in the long range National Forest Program advanced last year by Secretary of Agriculture Benson in connection with the Operation Outdoors Program.

Testifying before the House Appropriations Committee, Congressman Johnson declared: "Last year representatives of the Department of Agriculture told this very same group that the Forest Service Budget would have to be increased nearly $33,000,000 in 1961 in order to continue an orderly growth of forest facilities.

The $149,536,500 National Forest Service Budget as set by the President is $20 million short of the amount set. There seems to be some unbalance between what the President and his own Secretary of Agriculture believe is necessary. I ask the Congress of the United States to recognize the extremely high use of our National Forests and restore this balance by placing into the budget these necessary funds."

Budget deficiences were charged in three major fields.

1. Recreation.
2. Timber management, including preparation of sales, fire protection and construction of adequate housing for Forest Service employees required to live in remote regions.
3. Road and trail development.

"Other places in which the Administration's budget lags," Congressman Johnson testified, "are in the fields of reforestation, range management and improvement, research, soil, mineral and water management, all vital parts of an orderly balanced program of growth."

In the recreation field, the Congressman said the budget falls $1,600,000 short of the amounts which Agriculture Department officials said recently were required to continue his program.

Recognizing the importance of recreation, the Congressman declared timber management is of equal importance because the sale of timber has made the Forest Service nearly self supporting.

The 1960 budget is $138,449,000, the Congressman pointed out. Departmental receipts - - virtually all of which come from timber sales--are expected to hit $142,550,000.

But this is not the entire Picture. Because of scarcity of funds for sale preparation, California timber stands are being undercut while the

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Bowling Results

At Grass Valley's Gold Bowl: (week ending Jan. 23)
High Game for the Week: Ladies---Lois Butz-221
Men---Dale Koster-224
High three-game series for the Week: Ladies---Lois Butz 573
Men---Dick Page-614

Team standings in the Second Half of Winter League Competition, as of Januray 23, are:

	Wins
Twin Cities League	
Alta Hill Garage	13
Colfax Fruit Growers	10
Steele Supply	10
Washington Red and White	10
Alpha Hardware	8
G and H Fender Benders	7
Winkle Construction	7
Matson Lumber	6
Placer Gas	6
Wolf Mountain	3
Centennial League	
Heffren's Insurance	9
Surf Room	9
Unique	9
Richfield Eagles	8
Caffey and Rice	7
Monty's	7
Litton Engineering Lab	3
Hoover's Mobilgas	3
Bergemann's	3
Matson Forest Products	2
49'er League	
Union "76"	11
Knights of Columbus	9
Nevada City Bottling Works	8
Imperial Upholstery	8
Mohawk Chiefs	6.5
Litton Engineering Lab	4
Oro Lumber	4
Richfield Eagles	4
Flying "A"	3.5
Monty's	2
Grass Valley Women's League	
Hooper and Weaver	9
Colfax Fruit Growers	8
Millscraft	8
Knee's Electric	7
Bennetts and Steel	6
Grass Valley Hardware	6
Eddie's Bank Club	5
Babe's Place	5
Matson Lumber	4
Gold Center	2
Pioneer Mixed League	
Bert Burns	4
Gold Pan Liquor	4
Western Auto	3
Grass Valley Auto Parts	3
Spare Room	3
Frank's TV	1
Bret Harte Dairy	1
Millscraft	1
Sierra Mountain Mills	0
Safeway	0
Wednesday Mixed Doubles League	
Borden's	11
Browning	10
Sierrans	8
Holms	7
Realkopa	6
Goldsberry	5
Cellar Dwellers	4
Vern's Auto Service	3
The Blanks	3
Grass Valley Awning	2
Classic League	
(these are standings at end of first Half of League)	
Question Mark	37
N.I.D.	32
Bearry Electric	31
Haddy's Shell	27.5
Diamond Gardner	26
Gold Bowl	26
Richfield Eagles	23
Sierra Oil	22.5
Firemen's League	
Penn Engine	11
Protection	7
Columbia Hill	6
Grizzly Creek	6
Nevada Hose	5
Nevada City V.F.D.	5
Eagles	4
Gold Flat V.F.D.	4
Gold Marker's League	
Safeway	9
Empire Hotel	8
Gold Bowl	7
Bon Allure	7
Kauffman's	6
Hartman	5
Blue Canyon Lumber	4
Chuck's TV	2
Nevada City Women's League	
Western Auto	9
Painter's Market	9
Graham Logging	8.5
Chick's Associated	6
Old Brewery	5.5
State Farm Insurance	5
Nevada City Florist	4.5
Woody Smith	4
Angelini Brothers	4
M'Lady's	3.5

Knox Chosen To Attend Police School

Harold Knox, Nevada City Policeman, has been selected to attend the Northern California Peace Officers' School at the Concord Police Academy. The twenty-third session of this five-week's intensive training begins Monday.

The school, one of two such schools in California, is offered twice a year by Diablo Valley College and cooperating city, county, and state agencies. Admission is restricted to appointed peace officers, regulatory and security officers, and selected personnel from official agencies.

Instructors are experienced Bay Area peace officers. The school director is Charles E. Grant, Police Training Coordinator for the Contra Costa Junior College District.

The course will consist of 200 hours of study, including 14 spent in examinations, and offers ten units of college credit. There will be classes in police tactics and firearms investigation procedures, criminal and related laws, public relations and other subjects. All are designed to develop efficiency in carrying out police assignments properly and safely.

The school day will begin with reveille at 6:30 a.m. and extend through to 10:30 p.m. (lights out).

James A. Moon, Nevada Union High School graduate, is currently being trained by the Nevada City Police Department, and will serve as police officer during the time Knox is attending school.

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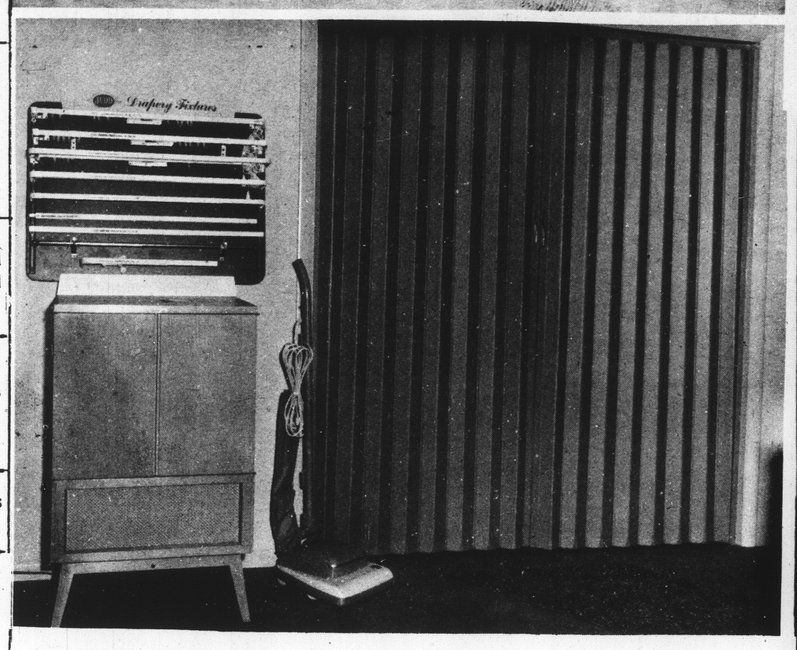


GRAND OPENING...at Gra-Neva Appliances drew larger crowds than expected over the weekend. The firm is operated by Stanley Thompson and Clifford A. Nicholls. In the above photos are shown some of the displays that greeted early visitors to the new E. Main Street store in Grass Valley. The appliance firm is the first to open in a new three-unit building constructed for owner T.L. Duncan of Auburn. It is authorized dealer for G.E. TV, Jacuzzi Whirlpool Baths, Hoover Vacuum Cleaners and Columbia-matic Fabric Doors.

Folk Dance Hoedown Slated As Fund Benefit

The Nevada County Folk and Square Dance Association are sponsoring a "Heart Fund Hoedown" for the benefit of the American Heart Association Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Grass Valley. Dancing will be from 2 to 4 p.m., with an intermission between 4 and 5 p.m. for dinner, and again from 5 until 9 p.m.

The Rebecca Lodge of Grass Valley will serve a turkey dinner. A nominal fee will be charged for the dinner. There is no admission to the dance, but donations will be welcomed for the Heart Association.

The clubs who are working on the event are the Rough and Ready Square Dancers, the Square Knots, and the Gold Dancers.

The Rough and Ready Club will be the hosts for the evening.

Chairmen for the event are Tom and Alice Heather, assisted by Ted and Leone Nichaus, Robert and Alice Marshall, Bruce and Leontine McDonald, and Bob Lee.

The dinner committee of the Rebecca Lodge is under the direction of Hazel Browning. Obert Johnson, is acting as the 4-H Woodchucker adviser for the soft drinks and cloak room.

Guests invited include clubs from as far as San Diego and the northern California border. The caller for the event will be Bill Castner, well known dancer and caller from Napa County. Castner took his dancing and calling instruction from the University of California and Stanford. While at Stanford, the instructor was Lloyd Shaw. During the last war, Castner called and danced at Cecil Sharp House in London, where he picked up many English Folk dances.

He is past president of the Northern California Folk Dancing Federation. He has taught dancing at seven universities and four colleges, and has worked at various summer camps teaching folk dancing.

Each summer Castner tours the east coast as a guest caller, and has a standing engagement at the Rocky Mountain Jambouree held in Denver. Each weekday night he is busy calling in the Bay area. He is well known for his recording of square dance calls, such as "Lonesome Me", "Battle of New Orleans" and his own composition "The Grand Square".

APPLIANCE STORE OPENING DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Gra-Neva Appliances of Grass Valley will represent the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath in Nevada County, it announced this week. The Gra-Neva concern will be open for business at 214 E. Main Street on Jan. 28th.

The Jacuzzi, which weighs only 25 pounds, is the first portable whirlpool equipment that can be used in any bathtub or swimming pool. Persons wishing a first-hand look at the Jacuzzi should contact Gra-Neva Appliances at its new Grass Valley address.

Candido Jacuzzi, general manager of Jacuzzi Bros. Inc., Richmond, invented the product for his son, Kenny, a victim of rheumatoid arthritis since the age of 18 months.

It enabled Kenny to receive whirlpool therapy treatments in his bathtub, instead of making daily trips to a local hospital.

Company officials state that the Jacuzzi has a number of excellent medical and non-medical values.

Whirlpool therapy is often prescribed for the relief of pain caused by arthritis or rheumatism, for post-polio patients and cerebral palsy victims.

From the non-medical standpoint, the Jacuzzi is recommended for relaxation, to help combat sleeplessness and, in addition is an ideal aid for those on reducing diets, since it tones the muscles and firms the skin.

Using the Jacuzzi is a simple matter, according to a spokesman for Gra-Neva Appliances. "You merely fill your tub with water, as for an ordinary bath, then place the Jacuzzi in the tub," he said. "It develops a whirlpool of water combined with millions of tiny air bubbles. The Jacuzzi is activated when the water reaches a certain level--so there are no switches to touch in starting or stopping the whirlpool action."

The Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath comes in a variety of colors, as well as in a special bronze.

Johnson Says...

housing and other structures and the building of access roads and trails fell way behind the program if the budget were allowed to stand.

The budget is $5,800,000 short of Secretary Benson's own evaluation of the need for forest roads, and trails, Congressman Johnson declared.

Furthermore the only increase in structural constate's builders are importing lumber to keep up with the explosive building boom.

Not only is this deficiency of economic importance, but also vital to good forest management, including proper cutting of timber which improves the value of the forest.

The Congressman told the committee the Administration apparently recognized this need for sales preparation because this budget was increased even above the levels prescribed in the National Forests Program.

But the development of construction funds this year is for maintenance of fire lookout stations.

"We cannot expect the rangers of today, most of whom are married and have families, to protect our forests adequately while bringing up their families in shacks or living apart from their families."

Another $2,100,000 is needed to keep up with the National Forest Program in structural building works.

You cannot have good timber management without these.

California was subjected to disastrous fires last season, the Congressman said, but the budget estimates fall $1,475,000 below the programmed need in this field.

"You can wipe out that much in a single blaze."

Wildlife, water, soil and mineral management is $2,800,000 short of that amount required.

Congressman Johnson concluded: "The cost-benefit ratio would be less than 25 cents per user if we return to budget the entire $20,000,000 difference between what the Department of Agriculture has said is required for the continued development of the program and the President's budget.

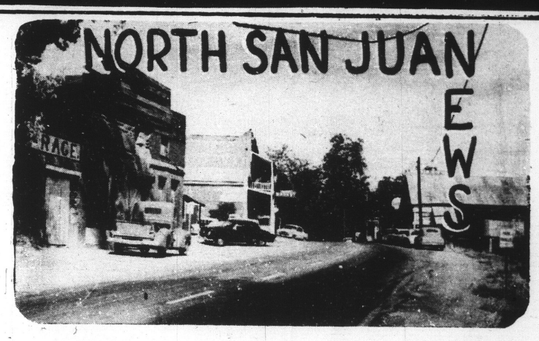
"This is little enough for a program which would serve one out of every two citizens of these United States. Recreations demand is an exploding thing. People want to get into the outdoors. We must make provisions for them through a long range balanced program such as was prepared by the Department of Agriculture."

Lola's Grotto Now Open

Lola's Grotto on S. Auburn Street in Grass Valley reopened last week after a five-week early "spring-cleaning."

Owned by Harry and Lola Holtzman, the restaurant is one of the area's favorite eating places.

Mrs. Holtzman is especially proud of her five heated aquarium tanks of tropical fish.



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Gra-Neva Prizes

Gra-Neva Appliances climaxed their opening week Saturday afternoon with a drawing of lucky numbers for five prizes to be given away.

Ed Nygard, local building contractor, did the honors; the numbers drawn were 2912, 4776, 3421, and 8028.

First prize is a Hoover Vacuum Cleaner; second, a Table Model Clock-Radio; third, a Hoover Steam Iron; fourth and fifth, each a $4.95 TV Service Call.

Numbers appear on the advertising circulars which were received in the mail and passed out at the store. If you have a circular bearing one of the above numbers, bring it to Gra-Neva Appliances within five days and claim your prize.

Attempted robberies were all the rage this weekend. Fortunatly they must have been planned by rank amatuers as all three attempts met with failure. The culprits might have been caught redhanded if Cliff & Marie Young's small grandson had not wrapped their watchdog in baby blankets and placed him in a bassinette to sleep for the night. Marie says, "from now on the dog sleeps where he belongs." How sad!

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The North San Juan Parents Club is purchasing a 38 cup capacity coffee maker.

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Recent house guests at the home of Hattie Bone, have been Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hampton of Wenachi, Washington. The Hamptons stayed for three days and then proceeded on their tour of California and Arizona.

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Over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Al Morensen and their two boys, from Sacramento, visited Joe and Betty Cobb.

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My parents, Jimmy and Bea Archer and my brother Alan, of Lindsay, drove over to attend the Installation Dinner of the Nevada County Horseman. We had a wonderful time.

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Pat and Juanita Patterson attended a Company banquet in Sacramento, Saturday night.

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